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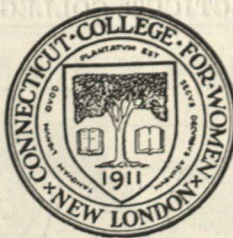
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 21, 1936

No. 34

Non-Partisan Rally Will Be Held In Gym Tomorrow Night; Landon Leads By More Than 2-1 In Conn. College Poll

Governor Gets 331, 147 For Roosevelt

Almost 75% of Student Body Shows Preference at Election on Monday

Thomas Gets 12

Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for president, carried the student vote of Connecticut College with 331 votes as compared to 147 for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for re-election.

In addition to these two principal selections, Norman Thomas, socialist nominee, received twelve votes; Earl Browder, Communist, three; and William Lemke, Unionist, two.

495 students, or approximately seventy-five percent of the student body cast ballots. Of these, only fifty-two can actually vote on November 3. Forty students voted for Landon in this preliminary election, thirty-one seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Eleven people of legal age cast ballots for Roosevelt, ten seniors, and one junior. One senior will vote for Thomas. There were no Communist or Unionist voters of legal age.

Complete results are as follows:

Landon, 331
Roosevelt, 147
Thomas, 12
Browder, 3
Lemke, 2

Miss Grace Leslie To Give Concert Monday Night

To be Accompanied by Miss Alice Griselle

The second in the Connecticut College concert series will be presented by Miss Grace Leslie, contralto, in the college gymnasium Monday evening, October 26.

The entire program will be as follows:

To the Queen of Heaven... *Dunhill*
Sweet Lilies of the Valley... *Hook*
Three Ravens... *XVI Century*
Come and Trip It...
Aria "Ministri di Baal" (*Il Profeta*)... *Meyerbeer*
Du bist die Ruh... *Schubert*
Liebesbotschaft... *Schubert*
Sonst... *Pfitzner*
Recueillement... *Debussy*
Mandoline... *Debussy*
The Day is No More (*Tagore*)... *Carpenter*
Old Mother Hubbard... *Hughes*
Interlude... *Kostelanetz*
Sometimes... *Walther*
The Changeling (dedicated to Grace Leslie)... *Titcomb*
Miss Leslie, a well-known concert artist, will be accompanied by Miss Alice Griselle.



ALFRED M. LANDON
Choice of 331

Building Program Proposed by Miss Blunt at Meeting

Twelve New Structures to be Erected in the Near Future

President Blunt proposed a building program to include the erection of twelve new buildings in the near future at a recent meeting of the college trustees.

The suggested buildings include a dormitory adjacent to Jane Addams House, an auditorium, a chapel, wings to the Palmer library, a small cooperative dormitory near Vinal cottage, two more dormitories probably to the north—so that all resident students will be housed on the campus; a science building, a gymnasium with a swimming pool, a nursery school and building for child study, another academic building—probably for social science—and a faculty apartment house.

The significance of these additions to the campus is much greater than mere physical expansion. In reference to the program, President Blunt said: (Continued to Page 5, Column 4)

Orchestra Organizes For Its Second Year

The Connecticut College orchestra under the direction of Dr. Erb has met and organized for its second year. The first rehearsal will be held in room 206 Fanning Wednesday, October 21, at 7:15.

The organization has grown to number thirteen, with first and second violins and six other instruments. The members to date are as follows: *First Violin*, Laeita Pollock, Clarinda Burr, Elsie Schwenck, and Bessie Knowlton; *Second Violin*, Barbara Clark, and Alice Porter; *Flute*, Alice Mansur; *Clarinet*, Elizabeth Kent; *Cornet*, Frances Baratz; *Trombone*, Ruth Babcock; *French Horn*, Harriet Rice; *Piano*, Louise Cook and Dorothy Leu.

Conference Brings Alumni Groups

Twenty-eight Colleges Send Delegates; Connecticut And Wesleyan Hosts

Guests Visit C. C.

Wesleyan University and Connecticut College were joint hosts to the annual conference of District 1 of the American Alumni Council at Connecticut College and the Mohican Hotel on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. About sixty persons attended, including thirty-nine official delegates and guests. Twenty-eight colleges were represented.

This year marked the ninth conference of the American Alumni Council, which includes all alumni executives employed at college by the alumni associations. The organization is divided into eleven districts of which the first includes alumni associations of New England, Nova Scotia, and Southeastern Canada.

Alumni Organizations

In the conference sessions the delegates considered and discussed the work and problems of alumni organizations both in and out of college. The topic was treated under three subdivisions: the alumni magazine, the alumni office, and finances.

A formal dinner was held in the Mohican Hotel on Friday evening with Mr. Herbert L. Connelly of Wesleyan, director of District 1, presiding. The speakers were President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University and President Katherine Blunt of Connecticut College who spoke on college and alumni relations. Editor R. Warren Sailor of Cornell University discussed the purposes of the conference.

Informal Conferences

A tea given by Connecticut College for the delegates on Friday afternoon in Windham living room and informal conference sessions at the Mohican Hotel on Saturday morning were additional features of the conference.

Following the greeting to the delegates on Friday morning by Mr. Herbert L. Connelly of Wesleyan University and Miss Kathryn Moss of Connecticut College, joint hosts to the conference, the official business of the council began.

Discussion of the alumni magazine, with Mrs. Elizabeth Paige May, editor of the Wellesley College alumnae magazine, presiding, was first on the program. Papers on financial policies of alumni magazines were presented. (Continued to Page 6, Column 1)



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Choice of 147

William J. Hale to Speak on Chemurgy At Convocation

Recently Appointed Member of the Connecticut College Faculty

The Convocation committee will feature as its speaker on October 27, William J. Hale who is research consultant for the Dow Chemical Company, and a member of the governing board of the Farm Chemurgic Council. Recently Mr. Hale was appointed a member of the Connecticut College faculty, as visiting professor of chemurgy, and his lecture Tuesday will be on the subject "The Farm Chemurgic Movement".

"Chemurgy," expressed simply, means putting chemistry and science to work to convert organic products of the soil into raw materials useful in industry. It is the hope of the Farm Chemurgic Council which includes some of the most distinguished representatives of science, agriculture, and industry of the country, to help solve some of the problems now confronting agriculture by the application of chemistry.

Mr. Hale has written a large number of articles and books which are on display at the library. He is not unknown to the college audience, having lectured here on several occasions last year to the chemistry students. He is the father of Ruth Hale '39.

Two Delegates Attend Northfield Conference

Eliza Bissell and Hazel Sundt returned Sunday from a two-day conference of the Student Christian Movement at Northfield, Massachusetts. Some time ago a large number of colleges throughout New England received invitations to send two delegates as representatives to this assembly. The purpose of the group was primarily to bring to (Continued to Page 4, Column 2)

Presentation of Party Platforms

Further Unbiased Discussion Planned in Two Rallies Week Before Election

Thompson Chairman

A presentation of the issues between the various political parties, as expressed in their platforms, will be given next Thursday night at 7:15 p. m. in the gymnasium. Contrary to the popular representation of these issues, the platforms will be studied on a non-partisan basis. The Communist, Democratic, Republican, and Socialist stands will be discussed in the light of the actual pronouncements of the parties in their platforms and in subsequent speeches made by various party leaders.

Political Strategy

The conviction of the committee working on the subject is that the actual stand of the various candidates has been obscured by political reprisals and counter-reprisals. The strategy resorted to has been one of playing on fears, building up scares, appealing to certain groups of voters, and general mutual denunciation. Certain important economic questions have been dragged into a political discussion and the true issues at stake have been lost. Hence the actual stand on agriculture, labor, social security, foreign policy, (Continued to Page 6, Column 4)

Professor Tweedy Will Speak Before Vespers Assembly

Is Authority on Public Worship And Hymnology

Professor Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale Divinity School will be the Vesper Speaker Sunday, October 25. Dr. Tweedy is no stranger to New London audiences, having addressed Lenten gatherings in this city, and only recently having participated in the ordination of Clark Poling at First Church.

For a number of years he has been an annual visitor to the college. Finishing his undergraduate work in Yale university, he continued his theological studies at Union theological seminary, and in the University of Berlin. He was later granted the honorary degree of D.D. from Lebanon Valley college. He has served pastorates in Utica, N. Y., and in Bridgeport, and since 1909 has been professor of practical theology in Yale Divinity school.

He is joint author of *Training the Devotional Life, Religion and the War, Moral and Religious Training in the School and Home*; and is editor of the *King's Highway Series*. He is an authority on public worship and hymnology.

NOTICE

A Student-Faculty Soccer game will be played October 24th at two-thirty. Everyone is invited to participate.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Non-Partisan Rally

During the past few weeks of this pre-election period, several colleges have been the noisy scene of soap-box oratory, torchlight parades, and other more or less irrational expressions of sentiments which characterize war mania. Such ignorant displays among supposedly intelligent people make one pause to reflect on the conduct of uninformed, desperate mobs. Is there any difference? What more could we expect from them in the light of what they see going on among the educated groups?

However, Connecticut College should feel just pride in the fact that she has not been echoing with the cries of election-mad students. On the contrary, tomorrow night's non-partisan presentation of the campaign issues, initiated and managed entirely by students, attests the fact that there are still some among the younger generation who are actually giving serious thought to issues which will vitally affect the future of the nation and consequently their own future. There are still those who realize that a dispassionate and rational study of the underlying problems now confronting the nation, and world in general, is the only sensible approach that will result in a true understanding and intelligent solution of our ills.

Clever campaign strategy, which plays upon emotions, cannot have any permanent successful result. When people finally come out of their pre-election fog, they will bemoan their fate and point accusing fingers at their ill-doers. But why must there be any pre-election fog? A strong will and independent thinking habit can prevent the fog from forming and thus eliminate the sudden shock of being awakened by the unleashed chuckles of the foxy strategist who gloats over his clever catch.

There are enough people among the masses who have no opportunity to learn to think rationally. Why must the younger educated groups fall in line with them instead of trying to raise to their level such unfortunate citizens?

The unbiased presentation of the party issues tomorrow night is the first of three steps in an attempt to make one stop to contemplate what is actually to the point and what is not, in the present campaign oratory. This will be the first in a series of three non-partisan rallies which will form a definite continuity in thought as they present (1) the party platforms; (2) certain major issues of the campaign; (3) the fundamental issues at stake in the United States and in the world. Where can one find a more intelligent program at such a time of "mud-slinging" oratory?

Our congratulations to Elise Thompson and her committee for inaugurating such a rational program. We know they will have the support of all who are interested in the undertaking and its purpose—and is there one among us who is so narrow-minded and blinded by empty oratory and promises as to forget the real issues and not be interested?

CAMPUS CAMERA



(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Why I Am For Landon

by Margaret Ball '38

I have often heard the argument: "I am for Roosevelt because Landon is an uninspired and colorless political figure." Then there is the long tirade about inexperience and the relative task of governing Kansas and governing the nation. Early in any discussion Hearst's patronage is dragged in. There are countless slighting and distorted remarks that have become part of any good Democrat's vocabulary. They are easy to say, easy to remember, easy to retell!

And then I say I am a Republican and for Landon! It amazes some people; it amuses many people; but it pleases many more. The favorite accusations of my friends are that I have merely accepted the political beliefs of my father; that I have not bothered to think independently; that I am being faithless to youth's traditional zeal for reform.

I defend myself: As a minor I still respect the views of my parents. That I am not old enough to vote in this election does not mean that I am not old enough to think and to evaluate. I have questioned; I have argued; I have listened, and I have been convinced. I am being faithful to my class boundaries as promoted so strenuously by President Roosevelt. To me, it is being faithless to ridicule and weaken those foundations for the sake of a popular spirit of wishful liberalism.

I can counter-act those glib Democratic arguments with Republican ones. I can say that Roosevelt is a vacillating man who changes his policies and friends frequently, who governs by a series of smiles and "My Friends!"—And then to really match points I can mention that Hearst supported Roosevelt in 1932.

But from such trivialities which only annoy, I say that I am for Landon because he stands for the justifiable American reaction to "Try-this-out legislation", "perfected" theories, and wild extravagance. There needs to be a curb on the prevailing demands of "How much can we get for nothing?" The trend toward a heavy national debt must be stopped and a proper balance between Congress, the President, and the Courts reestablished.

As a final dig—even rabid Democrats admit that there has been too much Farley!

:o:

Why I Am For Roosevelt

by Frances Wheeler '37

What I want most for my future is a guarantee of freedom of thought and expression. The Socialist and Communist platforms today offer the most concrete method of obtaining these but this year we must choose between Roosevelt and Landon.

The Republican party also promises me "freedom of enterprise" and "equality of opportunity". But that's an empty gesture. I know that I can't go out and find whatever job I want and am trained for at the wages that would give me a living. Having found a job, I can't cite my "economic liberty" as a reason for not being fired. I know that no party can legislate "equality of opportunity" and "freedom of enterprise" in present-day economy. So I would rather see a party go into office that is not deluding itself about the possibility of bringing back rugged individualism. Giving up my "economic liberty" with Roosevelt, as the Liberty League warns, will mean giving up what I haven't got anyway.

Dictatorships, with the repression of the things I desire most, arise where the national government has refused to assume the responsibility of facing existing problems—if we are to draw conclusions from the recent histories of Russia, Italy, and Germany. Landon and his backers are in favor of stripping the federal government of the power to handle national problems in a national way. Turn relief, regulation of business, social security over to the states, they urge—what better way of shirking a burden?

I'm sick of hearing the parental wail, "Our children must pay and pay." They didn't worry about how we were going to pay for the World War. I know that, while the national debt has increased twelve bil-

(Continued to Page 3, Column 4)

13 Clubs Bring Fame to Mosier Bridge Fiend

This is a very short story, but it hurls its challenge to the whole world. We proudly announce that it is about a Freshman. To be more specific, it is about Patsy Tillinghast.

Last Saturday, over at Mosier, Bobbie Clark '39, Mollie MacLenathon '39, and Min Kenigsberg '38 sat down with Pat for a quiet game of bridge. 'Quiet' did we say? Little did they dream of the strange happening that was to befall their little playmate!!

Mollie dealt and bid. Bobbie bid, and so did Min. But what did Patsy do? Did she trump her partner's ace? Oh, no! For greater feats shall she be renowned! She received that hand which is dealt only once in every 396,504 times (if you don't believe us, you deal four hands 396,504 times). Patsy's hand was black; for it contained thirteen clubs!

Epilogue:

Our story's told;
We take our bow.
We dare the world
To show us how!

Freshmen Know "C", Prove It At Quiz Taken Last Evening

"Connecticut College traditions are a part of the life with which our college endows you." This sentence, taken from the "C", applies to the "C" Quiz given each year to the Freshmen in an effort to acquaint them with the rules and regulations of their college. This year's quiz took place in the gym last night and was a successful undertaking.

All seniors present in cap and gown were seated on the stage. Sophomores, minus their "C's", sat on one side of the gym and freshmen on the other. Freshmen were questioned by the sophomores. If anyone failed to answer correctly, she was given another question. If her second attempt was unsuccessful, she was told to hand in to the sophomore president some time soon, a written paper of not less than three hundred words.

Monday night each freshman house held a meeting during which a member of Cabinet stated the parts of the "C" for which the freshmen will be held responsible. She also explained any section which was not clear to them.

CALENDAR

Week of October 21 to 28

Thursday, October 22nd

Political Platform PresentationGym, 7:15

Friday, October 23rd

Alumnae BridgeCommuter's Room, 8:00
(New London Chapter C. C. Alumnae)

Sunday, October 25th

VespersGym, 7:00

Monday, October 26th

Recital — Miss LeslieGym, 8:00

Tuesday, October 27th

Convocation, Dr. William J. Hale.....Gym, 4:00

Wednesday, October 28th

Lecture, Dr. William J. Hale.....Knowlton, 5:00
Freshman Psych. Tests.....206 Fanning, 6:45

German Exchange Student Shows Contrasts With German Education

The term "the broad Atlantic" while trite, is only too true a phrase in the lives of most of us. The favored few who have crossed the Atlantic do not regard Germany as one of the strange countries that Gulliver might have visited. To those of us who are not so fortunate, that word "broad" can only be erased from our minds by friendships and discussions with our exchange students. Irmgard Rein has given us a very clear account of German schooling and her opinions of ours.

In Germany they have four years of Grammar school and nine years of high school. Girls are ready for the university at nineteen, but boys have half a year in labor camp and two years of military service to go through before they can enter.

Pre-Hitler Schooling

Prior to the Hitler régime the universities (there are no single colleges) were overcrowded by the rich man and the poor man. Everyone desired a college education. Now with raised standards, only those with fine minds are elected and they are allowed only one reexamination. Thus the work is better distributed than before and people are better suited to their natural talents. The summer vacation is long, four

months, and to that is added a Christmas and an Easter vacation. Recently, pre-university schooling has been cut down to twelve years and in the near future vacations will be shortened. This will be done so that men and women may enter their professions earlier. Only the best of those graduating will be offered jobs.

Intensive Studies

Our schooling is similar in some ways to German schooling, but it is different in more ways. They have fewer subjects with more intensive study. They are not forced to attend classes nor do they have set homework. Occasionally they must write long theses to be delivered orally before discussion groups. These are rather like our term papers. There is more freedom in personal conduct, for the students live at home or take rooms near the university. We are younger and less serious than German girls in our class at college. Perhaps this is because we regard college as preliminary preparation and universities and specialized training courses as the final step to a career.

Irmgard Rein admires most our broadmindedness. We, however, owe her and other exchange students much for providing us with the wherewithal to be broadminded.

Dr. Hornell Hart Tells of Changing Religious Views

The Sunday vesper's speaker was Dr. Hornell Hart of the Hartford Theological Seminary. His speech was based on the idea that "we live and move and have our being within a world which is alive". Our world is constantly and swiftly changing from a technological, political, and economic standpoint.

Since everything about us is changing we should not expect religion to remain static. We must have a living religion in order to know God. Our intellectual life has moved forward. Colleges are a means for getting into the swing of civilization. However, in the process of catching up with the changes, we may experience a shock which ought not to alarm us, for it is just a part of life.

It has been claimed by some that we can not keep intellectual integrity if we believe in the old dogmas. The remedy for that is in truth and in those who really devote their lives to search and the publishing of truth. To keep up with this changing world, we must be able to understand and learn what others know and believe, and incorporate their thoughts with ours.

Informal Group Meets Dr. Hart

Sunday evening, Dr. Hornell Hart, who spoke at vespers, was kind enough to remain for a discussion in Windham after the service. The fact that this was more than an ordinary discussion, and that Dr. Hart inspired his listeners was proved conclusively by the continuation of discussions among the listeners themselves long after Dr. Hart had departed.

Everyone seemed reluctant to let him go, and yet he had presented a dispassionate view of so many subjects that his listeners already had more new ideas than they could comprehend at one time. They, at

first, appeared stunned by the profoundness of the thoughts which he awakened in them, but with further concentration each idea expressed by Dr. Hart took on a new significance, and this significance provided the topic for student discussions which lasted far into the night. Lessons were forgotten, but that gained, more than compensated for any loss. Connecticut College students are truly fortunate in being able to talk so informally with such a person as Dr. Hart.

Campaign Expenses Cut At Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y.—(NSFA)—Five dollars will be the maximum campaign expenditure allowed men candidates for student offices as a result of a unanimous vote of the men's student senate of Syracuse University. The local Farleys and J. D. M. Hamiltons have formerly been allowed campaign chests of ten dollars to promote the political interests of their particular favorites, but opposition to the purely political maneuvering permitted by well-placed expenditures and the effect of party contributions on the morale and independence of successful nominees resulted in the drastic step which has just been taken. Merit must take the place of money in the future choice of student leaders is the consensus of campus opinion.

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Presidents Blunt, McConaughy Speak At Alumni Dinner

Speaking at the banquet in connection with the annual meeting of District One of the American Alumni Association Friday evening, October 16, at the Mohican Hotel, President Blunt mentioned the remarkable growth of Connecticut College. In her brief talk, Miss Blunt extended an invitation to all the delegates to visit the college before their return.

Sharing honors with Miss Blunt as speaker of the evening was President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan who spoke on college and alumni relations and the changes even now taking place in them. Editor R. Warren Sailor of Cornell also spoke.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, Bursar of the college, was honored at the meeting as one of the group of women who thought enough of the need for a woman's college in Connecticut to go out and find the site, the huge sum of money necessary, and the people who could help to organize the establishment. In 1913 she was asked to join the administration and she has remained as bursar. The tribute to her was paid by Mr. Herbert L. Connelly, director of District One, and alumni secretary of Wesleyan, of which institution Miss Wright is an alumna.

Mr. Connelly introduced Miss Kathryn Moss, alumnae secretary of Connecticut College, whose duty it was to introduce President Blunt. Besides President Blunt, Miss Wright, and Miss Moss, Connecticut was represented by Mrs. Janet Crawford Howe, president of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Miss Hartshorn '30, and Miss Ruth Ferree '33.

Elections Completed For the Class of 1938

The following elections were held at the Junior class meeting on October 18:

Chairman of Curriculum—Winfred Nies.

Song Leader—Jeannette Dawless.

Cheer Leader—Betty Brewer.

Assistant Cheer Leaders—Betty Wagner and Ruth Kittinger.

Chairman of Decorations—Palomona Williams.

The Phi Kaps at Northwestern University have built an oversize doghouse for their Great Dane mascot.

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Informal French Education, Society, Shown By French Exchange Student

It is always interesting for us to obtain a first-hand account of life in foreign lands, especially in the colleges and universities. Marie Louise Guillet, who is a French transfer student from the University of Lyon, tells of many phases of life in French University.

"Everything is different" she says "because we have nothing comparable to a campus or a centralization of the students." There are houses for them scattered all over the city and they rent a room in one of these.

While looking through our catalogue she was happy to discover the many varieties of sports offered in the Physical Education Department. In Lyon there are sport associations for men which enable them to go to the tennis courts, swimming pools, and theatres in the city at reduced prices. About the only organized sports are skiing trips which various groups arrange between themselves. When she visited her home, which was about forty miles away, Marie invited her friends to go with her for the week end. They spent most of this vacation in skiing.

It is surprising to hear our French girl tell of the academic freedom that is present in the French Uni-

versities. "It is an ordinary thing to fail a final examination—out of one hundred people meeting in the class, thirty or forty pass. You have an unlimited number of chances to take the exam over. And, another thing, I'm not used to work like this—from one day to the next. In France essays, translations, and all commentary work is given out a month ahead of time and we just go to classes when we want to. Sometimes we attended conferences for our courses, but these are not required either."

The social life of the students is in groups. They go to the movies of course, and to plays, recitals, and picture galleries. When asked about entertainment in the evening, Marie said, "We have no special word for 'date' and we like better to go in a group because we make fun and we laugh."

In their lodging houses they play bridge and serve coffee after dinner and tea in the afternoon. She says that she was glad when she saw the pictures of girls sitting on the floors because it looked more familiar to her, even though it isn't nice in society.

We appreciate Marie Guillet's revealing picture of the informal education and society in a French University.

Why I Am For Pres. Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)
lion under the New Deal, the national income has increased one hundred and twenty-five billion. It seems like a good investment.

Unless he has the touch of Midas, Landon can only balance the budget by cutting relief, refusing the farmers their due, and inaugurating a national sales tax—any of which would lead to mass uprisings. I'm willing to pay for the policy of broad humanity toward which Roosevelt is moving. I think that democracy should at least struggle for existence.

ATTENTION KNITTERS!

When considering the knitting of a garment, hose, or mittens, why not think of the time one gives also the money involved. Then consider the yarn. A yarn that in the long run is economical by the purchase of

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CLUB NOTES

WIG AND CANDLE

The board of Wig and Candle, Florence McConnell, Erna Hurlbut, Palamona Williams, Barbara Lawrence, Betty Butler, Norma Bloom, Emma Moore, Margaret Grierson, Margaret Ball, and Charlene Bush, and the representatives of the Wesleyan Dramatic Club, the Messrs. Macy, Little, Weld, and Bishop, met and had dinner at Windham Tuesday evening, October 13. With Mrs. Ray and Mr. Pendleton, directors of the clubs, they discussed the dates of the plays to be given in January. The Fall Play, at Connecticut, will be composed of an all-girl cast, but the Wesleyan dramatic club will cooperate in the Mid-Winter play.

Dinner to be Given

On Wednesday evening, October 21, members of Wig and Candle will have dinner at Windham at the regular hour, after which Miss Oakes will read a short version of "First Lady" by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman. Members and prospective members who are not able to attend the dinner are welcome to be present at the meeting afterwards.

RIDING CLUB

With Leonore Walser '38 as president, the Riding Club began its activities with a Sunday breakfast ride October 18, at 6:00 a. m.

The grand opening of the new stables is to be a feature of the gymkhana which the group hopes to present before the weather gets too cool. After the games on horseback in the ring, refreshments will be served.

Further plans include a horseshow in the spring with outside competition as its main feature. In view

Two Delegates Attend Northfield Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

gether the students from different campuses who are united in the desire to understand the Christian faith and live in realistic awareness of the needs of our day.

This is the first year Connecticut has been officially represented as a part of the movement. Through this central association various commissions of students and faculty on each campus are seeking to come to intelligent understanding on different frontiers.

A large part of the conference was given over to an exchange of experiences as to how this understanding had been and could be achieved. Immediate results as well as formulated plans of the commissions were reported and from these ideas, leaders of different campuses made plans as to how their individual work could be best furthered during the present year. This enabled those who attended the conference to realize the creative unity of the Student Christian Movement, and to see wherein lie the possibilities of enriching student life in New England.

A brief summary of the actual procedure at the assembly was given at the daily chapel exercises on Tuesday morning.

Elections By House of Representatives

Mary Chapman '39 was elected assistant to the speaker at a meeting of the House of Representatives on Tuesday, October 13.

Ruth Brodhead and Mildred Weitlich, also '39, were elected as routine committee for the House.

of the show the club hopes to extend the ring.

Janet Benjamin '37, Jane Hutchinson '38, and Janet Evans '39 have their own horses here, and at present the stables are filled.



The third round of the annual tennis tournament must be played off by Tuesday, October 27, according to a notice from the Athletic Council.

Bicycles may be rented from A. A. for ten cents an hour; Winifred Valentine, room 309, Plant is in charge of arrangements.

There will be a Student-Faculty soccer game October 24 at 2:30.

Salaries of Bucknell University's faculty and administrative staff have been increased five per cent.

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College Gladrags By Dede

Dear Sue—

Thanks a lot for the news of home! I looked up a few of the latest fashions in college clothes as you asked me to—here they are!

The other day I noticed a girl wearing a new chamois colored blouse of suede velveteen. The style is just like a cotton sport shirt plus three small buttons down the front. It's smart, inexpensive, and warm! You might also have an imported natural shetland wool sweater—"Brooks style" and mighty soft!

A light-tan wool dress would look grand under your coat. One I have seen has dark brown, British tan, and white yarn threads pulled through the material to form horizontal rows around the dress. The neckline is a small stand-up collar with two buttons on either side and a narrow brown belt adds a final touch of smartness.

Then if you are looking for a dress to wear late in the afternoon or to dinner, how about a "Scotch and Soda"? Yes, that's the name of a dress to be had in either crystal velvet or metallic cloth. It is street length, with a full skirt, short sleeves, and a small draped neckline, trimmed with a jewelled clip. Here's a tip—the dressier the ma-

terial, the plainer the dress!

I found the tweed suit you mentioned. It has a navy blue button-down-the-front wool jacket, a blue and tan flecked tweed skirt and swagger coat. A tan fish-net scarf and two pockets bound with blue and tan leather certainly add the "extra" touch!

And for the prom next week you had better pack a "smooth" looking formal! How does this sound? A black velvet decolleté waist trimmed with a huge bunch of gay flowers and from the waist to the floor hangs a sunburst-flared skirt—thin strips of black velvet on black net! Or a tailored black taffeta—full skirt—with a red metal brocade jacket?

Now for "luxury"—you might have a perky Glengarry cap, complete with streamers and jaunty feather! Or one of the new leather belts, stitched with regular "cattle stitching"—It would look neat with your different sweaters. Or a large white silk scarf, patterned with one big green star in the center and splashes of little green stars all over!

This is all for now—hope it helped you!

Write soon!

Good-bye now,

Dede

Campus Houses Elect Officers

This week house officers of the various campus houses were elected as follows:

Jane Addams
 President: Fay Irving
 Secretary: Ann Ford
 Treasurer: Mildred Beach
 Member at Large: Frances Walker
 Members of Religious Committee: Marjorie Webb, Margaret Ball
Mary Harkness
 President: Marcella Brown
 Secretary: Carmen Palmer
 Treasurer: Jane Swayne
 Chairman of Entertainment: Marjorie Beaudette
 Member at Large: Virginia Bel-den
 Members of Religious Committee: Winifred Frank, Jean Howard

Knowlton
 President: Jeannette Dawless
 Secretary-Treasurer: Betty Vanderbiltbilt
 Chairman of Entertainment: Annette Service
 Member at Large: Madelaine King
 Members of Religious Committee: Nancy Darling, Margaret Nelson
Windham
 President: Elizabeth Schlesinger
 Secretary: Harriet Brown
 Member at Large: Joan Roberts
 Chairman of Entertainment: Norma Bloom
 Members of Religious Committee: Betty Adams and Katherine Fulton
Blackstone
 President: Ruth Kellogg
 Treasurer: Elizabeth Hadley
 Secretary: Margaret McCutcheon
 Chairman of Entertainment: Madeline Sawyer
 Member at Large: Patricia Hubbard

Members of Religious Committee: Elizabeth Jordan and Elizabeth Andrews
Plant
 President: Margery Weil
 Secretary-Treasurer: Margrete Kootz
 Member at Large: Mildred Weitch
 Members of Religious Committee: Edith Marion Grable and Clarinda Burr
Branford
 President: Kathryn Ekirch
 Secretary: Jean Lyon
 Treasurer: Catherine Ake
 Member at Large: Sylvia Bassoe
 Members of Religious Committee: Mary Elizabeth Baldwin and Catherine Warner
 The freshmen house officers will not be elected until later.
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Building Program Proposed by Miss Blunt at Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
 ence to this President Blunt said, "They mean a greater opportunity for teaching and a real growth in the intellectual life of the college." The auditorium, chapel, and library wings are already assured. The auditorium will be built with a recent \$500,000 bequest from Miss Virginia Palmer of New London. Mrs. Frederick Bill of Groton left a bequest for a chapel in 1933. The library wings are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer through a fund left in 1931. The wings were in the original plan of the library donated by Mr. Palmer.

Quotable Quotes

"During my experience as a teacher I have found that there are three types of students. Some believe that studies should not interfere with social activities. In life there is a certain percentage of failures in this group, but it is not as high as among other types, for those in this group usually become active in civic affairs. They are the rousing successes, but few of them have carried on in the cultural arts." President L. A. Pittenger of Ball State Teachers' College suggests the middle course.—(ACP)
 Reed College students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.—(ACP)

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Conference Brings Alumni Groups

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

zines and variation to avoid monotony were read for Herbert F. Taylor of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Edith N. Hill of Smith College, who were unable to attend. Mr. Mark Bradford of the Banta Press, which publishes the Connecticut College Alumnae News and alumnae news organs of other colleges, spoke on the problems and perils of production of alumnae publications.

The consideration of the various functions of the alumni office followed, presided over by Mr. Alfred H. Gurney of Brown University. Annual and quinquennial reunions were discussed by Mr. Aidney F. Hayward of Dartmouth College. The points of view of a women's college and a preparatory school toward local alumnae club activities were presented by Mary C. J. Higley of Mount Holyoke College and Albert E. Roberts of Mount Hermon School. The topic was concluded

with a talk on the ideal form of alumni organization for a small men's college by Mr. Edgar J. Wiley of Middlebury College.

Financial Problems

In the afternoon session of the conference the financial problems of alumni associations were considered. Gertrude V. Bruyn of Mount Holyoke College presided. "Money Raising Coordinated—and Administrative Responsibility" was the topic of a paper read for Walter L. Oleson, treasurer of Lehigh University. Various phases of the subject "Money Raising Concentrated—Alumnae Fund" were dealt with by Susanne R. Bolster of Radcliffe College, G. Cecil Goddard of Colby College, Philip A. Wilder of Bowdoin College, and R. Warren Sailor of Cornell University.

The delegates were guests of Connecticut College at a tea in Windham House Friday afternoon. Miss Kathryn Moss, executive secretary of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Mrs. Burton L. Howe, president of the association, and Miss Elizabeth Wright, an alumna of Wesleyan, were in the receiving

line. Miss L. Alice Ramsey and Dean Irene Nye poured.

Summary of Conference

A summary of the conference was given by Mr. Charles B. Strome of the College of the Holy Cross, in a session on Saturday morning at the Mohican Hotel. The summary was followed by informal conference groups on women's and men's colleges. Marjorie L. Shea of Simmons College presided over the discussion of women's colleges and Philip S. Wilder of Bowdoin College presided over the discussion of men's colleges.

A luncheon in the ball room officially closed the conference. Some of the delegates spent the afternoon inspecting Connecticut College.

Colleges Represented

The colleges which were represented by one or more delegates were Bates College, Bowdoin College, Brown University, Colby College, Clark University, Connecticut College, College of the Holy Cross, Dartmouth College, Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts State Teachers' College, Mount Hermon School, Mid-

Presentation of Party Platforms

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

monetary problems, etc. will be presented. One other conviction lies behind this non-partisan attitude, namely that much of the political thinking done by many students finds its basis in family tradition and background and does not come from a study and understanding of the situation of the United States and the alternative methods of meeting that situation as offered by the various parties.

The committee, chairmaned by Elise Thompson '37, includes Mar-

garet Ball '38, Emily Allyn '38, Frances Walker '38, Margaret Ross '37, and Frances Wheeler '37. Anne Oppenheim is in charge of publicity. All faculty and all students, whether voters or not are urged to attend this non-partisan political meeting.

The program is entirely student initiated and managed.

Further Rallies

Two further rallies are planned, for Thursday the twenty-ninth, and for Monday the second of November. The second meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the major issues of the campaign. Elise Thompson will talk on "Economic Issues Between the Two Major Parties"; Frances Wheeler on, "The Relation of Government to Business"; and Margaret Ross on, "The Foreign Policies of the Two Major Parties". The third night before election will be given to a talk on more fundamental issues at stake in the United States and in the world. Emily Allyn will be the speaker. A question and answer period will follow her talk.

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